Last blast of the year; Good luck, grads!

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Educator to receive honorary degree at Commencement; publisher to speak

BETTY JEAN HYDE

Commencement Sunday at 1:30 p.m. will feature the conferring of an honorary degree, an address by the publisher of the Des Moines Register and the graduation of some 280 seniors (see listing on page 6). The event will be held on the campus lawn, weather permitting.

Betty Jean Hyde, a graduate of Iowa State Teachers College, will receive an honorary Doctor of Humanities degree.

Hyde's career as English teacher began in 1953 in Monona. After being assistant principal at Callaghan Jr. High she became vice principal at Roosevelt High School and finally principal of Hoyt Middle School in 1980. Hoyt is the midwest's model school for developing the Human Awareness With Kids (HAWK) program. Hyde has presented workshops on higher order thinking, teacher development and HAWK. Together with Almo Hawkins, assistant to Gov. Terry Branstad, she developed a program for disadvantaged high school girls.

Under Hyde's leadership Hoyt School has been recognized for its work with Bethpage of Des Moines, a home for disabled adults. The school was also named Volunteer of the Year by Lutheran Hospital.

Hyde's list of honors includes nomination as Iowa Teacher of the Year in 1965, recognition as Outstanding Woman in Education by the YWCA, nomination for Iowa Administrator of the Year and recognition for serving on the Governor's Task Force on Excellence in Education.

Hyde is also a member of The Links Inc., a national black women's group, and the Interview Committee for the Fulbright Teacher Exchange Program.

CHARLES EDWARDS

This year's commencement speaker is Charles C. Edwards, Jr., publisher and president of the Des Moines Register.

Edwards, who graduated from the University of Colorado in 1970, serves as board member for the Gardner Cowles Foundation, Drake University, Norwest Bank, and the Iowa College Foundation. He is past president of Boys and Girls Club of Des Moines and the Des Moines Metro Opera, and also president-elect of the nationally acclaimed Des Moines Art Center and fundraising chair of the Women's Economic Development Group Enterprise (WEDGE).

Additionally, Edwards is state chair of the Iowa Group for Economic Development.

Haaland to head Thiel College

Dr. C. Carlyle Haaland, interim vice president and dean of the faculty for the past year, will soon become president of a sister Lutheran school in Greenville, PA.

Thiel College has chosen Dr. Haaland to succeed retiring president Louis Almen. Haaland will move to Greenville this summer, in time to participate in the opening of Thiel's 125th year.

"Dr. Haaland was chosen because he had the strongest academic credentials and met all the criteria established for the position," said Trustee James McHugh." Haaland's term will be five years.

Much of Haaland's career was spent at Wagner College, Staten Island, NY, where he held numerous positions including interim chief executive officer, vice president for academic affairs, director of interdisciplinary studies and chair of the Department of Religious Studies.

He joined the Wagner faculty in 1965 and a year later earned his Ph.D. at Yale University. He also has a master's degree from Yale, a bachelor of divinity degree from Luther-Northwestern Seminary in St. Paul, MN, and a bachelor's degree from Luther College, Decorah.

He has taken additional work at Harvard University's Institute for Educational Management and Management of Lifelong Education; the University of California at Berkeley; Stanford University and the Institute of Japanese Culture in Tokyo.

Dr. Haaland has also been a staff associate and director of special projects for the Division of Education of the Evangelical Lutheran Church in America. His wife, Mary, also serves on the staff of the Division of Education of the ELCA.

Dr. Haaland has written numerous scholarly reviews and articles.

Students invited to apply for scholarships to 'global village' event in Ames

For the fifth time the "Neighbors in a Global Village" will be held in Ames from May 27 to June 2.

Purpose of this program, sponsored by the Iowa Peace Institute and Stanley Foundation and also by the Wartburg Dell Association for Peace and Justice, is to enable mainly college students to cross international, interracial, intercultural and intergenerational barriers. Half of the participants are American, the other half International students.

Under the topic "Making Connections: Reweaving the Web of Life" different professors from Drake University and UNI–among whom is visiting professor Dr. Kofi Opoku from Ghana–will give presentations dealing especially with crisis countries. Presenter from Wartburg College is Dr. Fred Strickert of the Religion Department.

Other activities during the week are sports, creative music, art projects and video tapes with following discussion, workshops and worship.

The costs for the whole week with lodging and meals are $100 and as Earlene Hawley, who works on this program, stresses "We have substantial scholarship help."

Deadline for scholarship applications and registration is May 18. People who are interested should contact Hawley at 352-5657 for further information.

Committee for 1500 shifts gears, ends year

The Committee for 1500 met Thursday for the last time this year, according to Cynthia Jacobson, director of residential life and a member of the committee.

The committee was created to examine the needs of the college for the next five years and beyond, according to President Robert Vogel. Vogel said that since enrollment already had approached 1500 students, members decided to look at what the college could do to accommodate them.

Housing and food service were two major concerns of the committee, according to Vogel. Vogel said the college plans to build dormitories similar to the Manors and The Residence.

"When we build again, we don't wan't to build a large unit all at once," Jacobson said. "It's more cost-efficient that way. The negative is that it's hard to build community. The other option is to build smaller units and then build in phases. That would allow us more flexibility."

More beverage outlets were among proposals for food service, according to Vogel.

Commencement Weekend Schedule

Friday, May 18

12:15 p.m. Heritage Club Luncheon (invitation only) preceded by 11:45 a.m. reception

Saturday, May 19

12 noon Fifty Year Club Luncheon preceded by 11:30 a.m. reception

4-6 p.m. President and Mrs. Vogel's reception for seniors and parents, Greenwood

8 p.m. Castle Singers Concert, Neumann Auditorium

Sunday, May 20

10 a.m. Baccalaureate, President Robert Vogel preaching, Neumann Auditorium

1:30 p.m. Commencement; Charles Edwards, Publisher, Des Moines Register, speaker; Betty Jean Hyde, principal, Hoyt Middle School, Des Moines, recipient of honorary Doctor of Humanities degree

editorial

New housing can't wait

Progress. That's the name of the game here at Wartburg. We demolished a $70,000 building to make way for a new Fine Arts Center. We've been receiving millions of dollars from different individuals and organizations, all in the name of progress. We've formed committee after committee to help make way for this progress. But wait.

With the addition of these new facilities, we must prepare for an influx of new students as well. We keep improving on what's already here, hoping to make Wartburg look even more attractive to prospective students.

New facilities are great. But how can students even begin to enjoy these facilities when they are cramped into overcrowded rooms?

Last fall residential life created the "Sardine Club" for those unfortunate students living in overoccupied rooms. Not much relief for the poor souls who had to find another place to study or leave some personal belongings at home because there just wasn't enough room.

The Admissions office reports student deposits are down from last year at this time. They say it is still too early to speculate on enrollment for 1990-91. No specific numbers were available, but the staff is pushing to reach its goal of 450 new students.

Simple mathematics shows that if this pace is continued, a goal like that will eventually make Wartburg a college of 1800. So maybe the Committee for 1500 should talk to Admissions about their clashing viewpoints on future enrollment.

No plans are in the works for a new residence hall similar to that of Grossmann or Clinton. However, in their wrap-up session last Thursday, the Committee for 1500 proposed a plan to add 150-200 beds in the fall of 1991. Most of these would be installed *in the Residence and/or Manors.*

Adding beds may solve the problem of where to house these new students, but it doesn't help the overcrowding situation.

Building for a new hall similar to that of the Residence and Manors may become a reality as soon as this fall, or it may not happen for as long as five years, according to the committee.

Planning for something like this is long overdue. If construction begins this fall on more housing, then the committee should be applauded for its foresight. However, we cannot wait as long as five years to solve the problem that has both the administration and the students up in arms.

TRUMPET writes '30'

This is the last issue of the *TRUMPET* this year—and a different sort of issue at that.

Because the editor-elect, whose job it is to put out this issue, is studying in the Holy Land this term, the work was taken over by the May Term class of Great Newspapers—Then and Now.

We went so far as to look up microfilms of great newspapers of the 19th century, just to get in tune with the greats. We hope, however, that we didn't get overly caught up in the spirit of Yellow Journalism.

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A May term review

Kurtz says farewell...for now

Disclaimer—Hi there. I'd just like to inform you all that this is an environmentally aware column. Never has it used polystyrene cups from the Den, it was never in disposable diapers, and it's ozone friendly. It's printed on recyclable white paper, so that means this column—this whole paper, in fact—is not garbage. Well, at least, the rest of the paper isn't.

•At a meeting early last week, my suitemates for next year and I were discussing how we might decorate our lounge. Well, we said the usual refrigerators, microwave, tv/vcr, nerf basketball hoops, flame throwers... But then we got to thinking. Why not have huge wading pools? And, and a gigantic beach-like area? Yeah! Of course, we'd need to get sand-erosion protection fences and real life-guard chairs, too. Plus, no room is complete without huge fans to blow the smell of suntan lotion all around! But I wonder where we could find all these things.

Kurtz Korner

by Dave Kurtz

•It's going to be really interesting to see what the last few meals in the Caf will be like. Normally I'm pretty scared about what will be served on the last meal before a long break. At the end of the year, though, I'm absolutely terrified. Before they open some of those cans, boxes, and containers they find in the back of the freezers, I'd like to see what the expiration dates are.

•Did you hear the "Midwives" play at Joe's? I did. I have to admit that that was my absolute first time at that place. It was quite a sobering revelation as to why so many students go there a lot. I've been thinking of going back dressed in amazingly clashing clothes, sitting in a back corner and reading Catcher in the Rye with this glazed expression on my face. Then, I'd count the number of people who ask me if I'm going to be sick or violent. Maybe both.

It's just an idea.

•Did you hear about the deans sending a letter to all faculty, suggesting that students were causing so much property damage because of lack of homework? (I'm sure you have. It wasn't supposed to be seen by students, so obviously we know about it.) But I think it's ridiculous.

See, any student at Wartburg who's dumb enough to go out and get smashed, then come back to campus and break things (glass, doors, toilets; whatever their heads will fit through) has no qualms about being given more homework. They don't care and wouldn't do it anyway (or rather, they'd call in sick the next day to recover and do the work).

On the other hand, if I were to be given more homework than I have already, I'd probably cause some property damage myself.

C'mon, deans, that's not a solution. We're all adults here. That's why we act so stupidly.

•Then, of course, there's that little matter about the new seats here at Wartburg. If you've been around, I'm sure you've seen them—those dark green metal lawn chairs, bolted in a semi-circle near the Residence. FACING the Residence, that is. It's so nice to have a place to sit outside with a back on it, really, but the view! No one will sit there to do homework because of the arresting view; it's so beautiful that it's completely distracting. Golly, I was out there not too long ago and I couldn't look at my book at all. I just had to sit and stare at the old President's house . . . It was a moment to treasure.

Sarcasm becomes you nicely, Wartburg. Unfortunately.

Farewell after this week fellow students. Goodbye, faculty and staff. So long for now Wartburg. I'm glad I'm not taking any summer classes.

Knightbeat

Sunbathing? Watch out

by **CHAD PRINGLE**

They stalk by day and rest by night. They are a common sunbather's nightmare. Move over, Freddy and Jason, these boys are a real terror to society, specifically Wartburg. They call themselves the Anti-Sunbathing Society and it took some time before I could catch up with these two.

I first encountered them as I was rounding Grossmann. It was a sunny, sultry afternoon and to my dismay two hooded heathens (I wasn't sure if they were human) appeared and proceeded to drown two brunettes catching some rays. Before I could get the license plate numbers they had disappeared.

This event intrigued me so I decided to track them. After weeks of searching I finally got my interview. Although they were hooded and the room was very hazy I was glad to finally get the scoop.

Before I could ask a question they handed me the society's manifesto. Here's just a sample: "The Wartburg Faction of the Anti-Sunbathing Society has established this manifesto to secure the aesthetic value of our beautiful campus. Corruption of such will not be tolerated."

The manifesto ends with a sharp warning: "Any communist, facist, skin-bearing female found tanning on Wartburg's hallowed lawns shall be executed by dousing on the spot. No exceptions!"

All right! I guess these guys mean business. They are named Wayne and Garth [yes, from SNL's Wayne's World] and by the looks of them I figured I'd be careful. I proceeded to ask them a few questions.

Chad: "Why the names guys?"

Wayne: "Wayne and Garth are our role models in the fight against sunbathing."

Chad: "Why did you guys decide to don the hoods and terrorize unsuspecting sun seekers?"

Garth: "We feel it's a sin to worship the sun; it's in direct violation of the first commandment."

Chad: "Is this a communist plot?"

Both: "NO!"

Chad: "Any inspiration for these attacks?"

Wayne: "We saw the need to combat the exposure of naked flesh."

Chad: "How many have you hit?"

Garth: "Let's just say we already have victims and they know who they are."

By this time I could see they were getting restless so I finished it off.

Chad: "Any final warnings?"

Garth: "You thought 'Jaws' was bad, you're not even safe at Wartburg, man!"

Wayne: "Where flesh is bare, we'll be there!"

Good enough for me! I couldn't even say goodbye before they ran off with their water buckets. This first commandment thing must have Moses doing flips. I guess the only advice I can offer is watch your skin, every exposed part of it. Something is definitely scrambled upstairs on these guys but I'm not messing with them. I prefer to stay dry, thank you!

Rape: Reporting is key

by **JEFF MARTIN**

On her first day of school, a 17-year-old Luther College freshman was raped, according to a Des Moines lawyer who plans to file a civil suit against the three men she believes were responsible.

A Luther College spokesman said that "because the college wasn't directly involved, officials there would not comment on the matter."

Luther College students are accused of sexually assaulting and raping another Luther student. College officials knew about the incident more than eight months before police were contacted and Luther College "wasn't directly involved"?

In fairness to Luther, officials there may not have been able to contact police. The decision to report rapes to police ultimatly rests with the victim, not the college.

Still, when a rape is reported on a college campus, image-conscious administrators are likely to keep it as quiet as they can. So the crime is handled through the college's own judicial process. Physical and emotional support for the victims is left to resident assistants and school nurses. (At Luther, the victim's roommate, resident assistant and a doctor at the college knew about the alleged assault for those eight months before police were contacted).

In some cases, college officials may even try to convince the victim that it wasn't a rape at all or that she

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Freshman qualifies for national speech tournament

"It was a really special activity," said Jennifer Wicks, Wartburg freshman, about her recent participation in the National Forensic Association's individual events national speech tournament in Mankato, MN.

Wicks qualified for the national tournament by placing in the final round at the Iowa State Tournament at Buena Vista College, Storm Lake, in February. She was one of three Wartburg speech team members competing in the state tournament and the only national qualifier.

Wicks was one of more than 2,000 competitors at the national tournament, representing colleges and universities from across the country.

"The only word for that tournament is 'huge,'" said Ken Nordstrom, coach of the Wartburg speech team. "Think of more college students than are on Wartburg's campus all together. And they're all gathered on the campus of Mankato State just to give speeches."

Nordstrom accompanied Wicks to the tournament, attended her speaking rounds, and participated in coach and judging activities.

In persuasive speaking, Wicks' event, there were 175 participants representing more than 100 schools. Included were many major state universities such as the University of California and the State University of New York systems; a wide range of private schools, including Moorehouse College in Georgia, alma mater of Dr. Martin Luther King; and established "powerhouses" in speech competition such as Bradley University in Illinois and Eastern Michigan University.

"It was a bit of a shocker to hear about schools that had flown in 15 or 20 qualifiers from one of the coasts," Nordstrom said, "but I listened to Jen speak in all her rounds and she definitely held her own among some very tough competition. In a way, it's sort of like scheduling the Wartburg football team against Notre Dame or the basketball team against UNLV, but Jennifer was not at all intimidated and she did well. Considering that Jennifer is just a freshman, she has tremendous potential."

Speaking against 174 other participants in her event, Wicks did not make the quarterfinal round of the top 25 competitors. Still, she thought it a very positive experience. She also participated in four preliminary rounds, each with two judges.

"This means she got a chance to be evaluated by eight different judges, and we are eager to get the results," Nordstrom said. "So far, her evaluations have not arrived."

"I really enjoyed the tournament," Wicks added. "It was fun, and I got to meet college students interested in speech from all over the country. I hope to compete next year and I hope we can qualify more students from Wartburg. It really is a one-of-a-kind experience."

KEN NORDSTROM

Nordstrom leaving with fond memories

by CHAD PRINGLE

Next year students may notice a change. That's because Professor Ken Nordstrom will be leaving at the end of this year after a three-year stay.

One of the reasons Nordstrom is leaving is to join his wife, who has a job in Forest City. "I'm eager to get back into Northwest Iowa," he said, noting that is the area he comes from.

Nordstrom was not sure of what kind of position he will hold in Forest City. He has applied for various teaching and business positions. "At this point I'm very open," he said.

One thing he said he would miss is working with the students and faculty. Nordstrom pointed out there's a lot of freedom based on respect within the Wartburg community.

"I'll miss the flexibility and the sense of being treated with respect as a real professional," he said.

Nordstrom said he is proud of the work that has been accomplished by the students. "I'm proud of the development of KWAR , specifically the morning and Wednesday shows," he said adding that the shows have gained a broader audience.

Nordstrom said one of his most humbling experiences was his first day of class. "One girl walked into my class and said 'I'm green slipping into your class' and I hadn't the faintest idea what she was talking about," he said.

Some of his more gratifying times came at conventions in New York and Tennessee with the Society for Collegiate Journalists and the National Forensics Tournament at Mankato State University. Nordstrom took freshman Jennifer Wicks to Mankato the first week of May Term and said there were over 2000 students there.

"I've never seen anything like it before; some teams even had their own 'Forensics Club' vans," he said.

Overall Nordstrom was happy with his stay and said he will miss Wartburg. "I've been satisfied with most everything," he said. "It's been a very pleasant three years and I'm going to miss the sense of community and belonging."

Professor, secretary plan retirements after many years at Wartburg

Two long-time members of the college community will retire at the end of this school year—Dr. C. Robert Larson of the Music Department and Colleen Liming, President Robert Vogel's secretary.

Dr. Larson joined the Wartburg faculty in 1952 and has taught vocal music here continuously except for a leave of absence when he completed his doctorate at the University of Iowa in 1968.

While at Wartburg he also performed frequently with the Wartburg Community Symphony Orchestra and other groups and directed the music program at St. Paul Lutheran Church in Waverly. His vocal recitals were regular events on the college calendar.

Over the years a number of his students have gone on to professional singing careers in New York and elsewhere.

Colleen Liming has served in a number of secretarial positions here since 1966 and has been the president's secretary throughout Vogel's 10 years here. She was also secretary to Vogel's predecessor.

After retiing she hopes to "fish, travel and do volunteer work." She also wants to spend time with her five granddaughters, her grandson and her retired husband, Delbert.

President Vogel is already searching for a replacement. He said applicants must have excellent typing and shorthand skills, be able to handle heavy workloads and pressure, maintain strict confidentiality and be well organized. Knowledge in computers is also desirable.

Interested candidates may get more information in the President's Office. Applications should be sent to the same office.

Construction on Fine Arts Center moves ahead; Art Department moves over

Wartburg's new Fine Arts Center is under construction and moving ahead on schedule, according to college officials.

To be completed next fall, it will house three departments—Music, Art and Communication Arts. The Art Department is already in transition, temporarily operating in the Players Theater since the Art Building is being demolished to make way for the new structure.

"There will be many improvements in the new building," said Arthur Frick, Art Department chair. "It will have a great studio and a great gallery." He added, "Of course, all stufdents will be able to use it."

The Fine Arts Center will be three stories high and joined to the present music facility, which will then be used by Communication Arts.

On the lower level will be darkrooms for photography, mechanical rooms and workrooms for Communication Arts.

On the first floor will be facilities and equipment for both Music and Art, including practice rooms, a music library, print studio, painting studio, craft studio and fine arts gallery, also a large orchestra hall and band hall.

On the second floor will be practice rooms for piano, organ and other instruments.

Senior Tamaki Suzuki, who makes a special study of piano performance and will graduate this weekend, said, "I'm looking forward to the completion of the Fine Arts Center. However, as I will not be able to use it because of graduation, I am kind of disappointed about it."

YVETTE COOK

Cook named year's 'Big Sister'

Wartburg senior Yvette Cook has been named "College Big Sister of the Year" by Big Brother/Sister of Northeast Iowa.

To receive such an honor which goes to a studnet at either Wartburg or the University of Northern Iowa for the very first time, the student must fulfill certain requirements. He or she must have a "Little brother or sister" for one year and meet with them for a one-to-one contact at least once a week.

Cook was matched with Schnique Williams, a now 14-year old from Waterloo. Since April 1988 Cook has spent time with Schnique in which they shared many new experiences. Cook also halps her little sister with her future education and plans.

The aim of the organization is to demonstrate students' ability to serve as positive role models for others.

Rape (continued): Colleges don't know how to handle it

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is responsible (i.e. "You shouldn't have been in the men's dorm at that hour").

Then there are those colleges and universities that don't intentionally cover up rapes, they just don't know how to handle them. Which brings us back to the resident assistants and school nurses, most of whom are not trained to offer needed assistance to rape victims.

Of those who are trained to help, many don't realize the seriousness of the crime. It's serious enough, in fact, that rapes ought not to be left to RAs and nurses in the first place. They should be reported to police and doctors.

But in too many cases, the information never gets past the college administration. Though the number is increasing, only 10 percent of colleges and universities in the US are required to report crimes to the FBI.

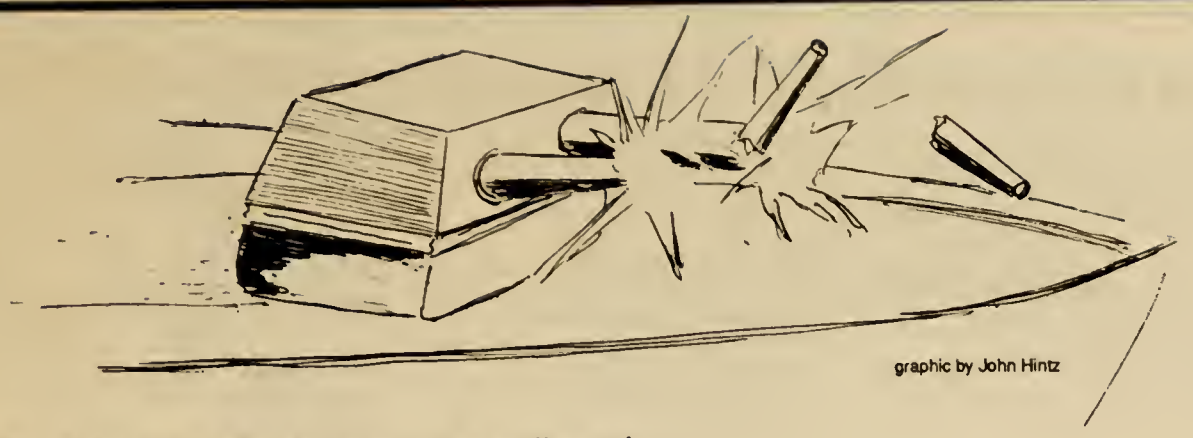
Most college officials say victims' privacy is the main reason they don't report rapes.

The steps for reporting rapes at Wartburg College are similar to those at most small colleges in Iowa. The residential life office encourages student to contact a member of their staff first. If someone falls out the window, that's like calling maintenance to come and fix the window and then calling an ambulance.

Wartburg's reporting of rapes currently meets both federal and state standards, according to Cythia Jacobson, director of residential life. However, she said that may change soon.

"If the state standards change, as they have in some states, we will report directly to the FBI," she said.

If, make that when the next rape occurs on campus, officials here should be required to contact the hospital and then police. That would elimate the possibility for a coverup by the administration and assure that victims get help from trained professionals.



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Other Place II Waitress tells of family pain

Ship blast has Waverly fallout

by JEFF MARTIN

Cyndi Werthmuller first heard of the tragedy on the 3 o'clock news on her radio. An explosion aboard the USS Iowa had left 47 sailors dead. She didn't know it yet, but her brother, 19-year-old Clayton Hartwig, had been dead for five hours.

She called the radio station, but they wouldn't release any information. She then called the Navy and all lines were busy. A call to Waterloo television station KWWL put her in contact with a reporter who told her about an emergency hotline set up by the Navy.

All during the night she called the number. The first time she got through, she was told that they were only notifying relatives. When she said that she was a relative, they put her on hold.

Then she looked up at her husband and said, "He's dead."

Twenty four hours later, the Navy contacted the Hartwig family.

"The Navy never officially told my parents he was dead," says 32-year-old Werthmuller, who is a waitress at the Other Place II. "They said something like 'Because of his position in the turret and the high intensity of the blast, in all probability, he is missing.'"

The Navy would later blame Hartwig for setting the blast, launching Werthmuller and her family into a lengthy battle with the navy to clear him of the charges.

In their official report, the Navy accused Hartwig, the gunner's mate, of being the most likely cause of the April 19, 1989, explosion. The report stated he was suicidal and disgruntled with the navy over the way they handled his promotions and assignments.

The Hartwig family, including Werthmuller's sister, Kathy Kubicina, and others strongly protested the Navy's findings. Their protests led to two congressional inquiries into the investigation.

Werthmuller has made few public comments on the accident and the navy's findings.

"My sister is the backbone of the fight to get Clayton cleared," she says. "She's the aggressive one in the family. She's in constant contact with the media."

More than a year has passed since the tragedy, but life hasn't gotten any easier for Werthmuller. At home in Clarkesville, she still raises sled dogs bred from the same line that went on the Trans-Antarctic expedition. The father of one of her five huskies is featured on a network television commercial.

"As much time as I spend with my dogs," she says, "nothing will take my mind off my brother. I went nuts. There hasn't been a day since the accident that I could get my mind off it. I don't think I'll ever be 100 percent. I don't ever want to feel that kind of pain again."

She fixes her eyes on the ceiling and says, "Clay was shy. And no, "he wasn't gay," she says, referring to accusations that Hartwig was a homosexual. "He was a loner. He was a good kid, never did drugs, never did anything." Then her thoughts turned to the Navy's investigation, like they always do when she thinks of her brother.

"The entire investigation was a cover-up," she says.

When her sister went aboard the ship to receive a plaque, she was given a standing ovation by the men on the ship.

"The men on the ship know it's a cover-up," she says.

"Clay was a model seaman, a career man," Werthmuller says. "He was respected by his supervisors. His grades were always good, if not excellent. He knew so much about what he did. Everything [the Navy] said was true, but they turned it around. They called his dedication to them a monstrous obsession."

Hartwig's father and uncle were in the Navy, according to Werthmuller.

"He was second-generation Navy," she says. "He wanted my dad to be proud of him. I'm damn proud of him."

Werthmuller feels that she has the support of many people in the Navy who believe as she does that her brother is innocent.

"Everything's going in our favor," she says about her family's efforts to get Hartwig cleared. "People are coming forward at risk of their careers."

Earlier this month, the captain of the USS Iowa attacked the Navy's findings in a broadside. In his first public remarks since the explosion, Capt. Fred Moosally said the Navy used "facts and opinions based on unsubstantiated, third-party information, unsubstantiated reports and supposition," according to reports from the *Chicago Tribune*.

"He was Navy at the time and he couldn't say anything," Werthmuller says. "The Navy forced him out."

Her last two conversations with Clayton were about his future in the Navy. He told her that he was considering leaving the service to become a police officer, according to Werthmuller.

She says the Navy persuaded him to re-enlist and go to London, where he would work undercover guarding dignitaries. She tried to discourage him from leaving the Navy and told him there were fewer opportunities for work as a civilian.

"I said, 'Clay, there's nothing out there.' I told him to stay in the Navy. He already had six years in, he was on his way."

The last time Werthmuller talked to her brother was April 1 of last year. He called her from a motel in Virginia Beach, Virginia. She had to go to work and said, "I'll call you back tomorrow. If I sleep late, you call me back." But she forgot to set her alarm clock and he checked out of his motel.

"He wasn't officialy on duty, but had to step in because the turret was undermanned," she says.

Werthmuller says that she never will forgive the Navy for blaming her brother.

"I cannot believe that they could do this to somebody who was so dedicated to them. Every time I see a guy in uniform, I either get teary-eyed or extremely upset. I just want to shake them and say, 'Do you know what you're in for?'"

Senior woman wins McElroy fellowship

Mary A. Mullenbach, a Wartburg College senior, is a recipient of one of the seventh annual graduate study fellowships granted by the R.J. McElroy Trust of Waterloo.

This trust was established in 1983 and provides a stipend of $7,500 per year. The fellowships are designed to "encourage persons of accomplishment, intelligence, integrity and leadership ability to pursue challenging academic careers".

With satisfactory progress toward a doctor of philosophy degree the stipend might be renewed for another two years. Mullenbach said she will pursue such a degree.

R.J McElroy, a pioneer broadcaster who started KWWL and the Black Hawk Broadcasting Co. in 1947, died in 1965. The McElroy Trust supports numerous academic programs, including the Wartburg Communication Arts Department, which has an endowed McElroy Chair.

OUTSTANDING–Guenet DeGaffe, a biology major from Ethiopia, is this year's Outstanding International Student. SEE News briefs for story.

No May Term rest for Student Senate

During May Term some campus groups and organizations tend to slow down or disband until September. Others prepare for Fall Term and still continue to function throughout May Term.

Student Senate is one group that continues to exist for the final four weeks of school. Current executives are: Al Feirer, president; Brad Thompson, vice president; Craig Conti, treasurer; Kathy Hofsommer, recorder; Andrew Howie, academic ombudsperson; Todd Crow, admissions ombudsperson; Todd Houge SAC/Senate.

Housing representatives were also elected and include: Dana Atkins, Centennial; Scott Bruns, The Residence; Laurie Gitch, Waverly Manors; Christine Harms, off campus; Eric Stieg, Hebron; Brad Trow, Afton Manors; Matt Zbaracki, Clinton.

All May Term executives and representatives will continue to serve on next year's senate. In addition, one or two positions will need to be filled in each housing area.

News briefs

by JEANETTE BADEN

With the initiation of 10 Wartburg College students into the Iowa Delta chapter of Kappa Mu Epsilon (KME) the number of its members rises to 46.

KME is one of only four chapters of the mathematics honor society in Iowa. It is open to students and faculty interested in mathematics, and its purpose is to prove an organization for recognition of outstanding achievement in the field of mathematics and a forum for discussion on topics relating to this field.

The new members of KME are sophomores Richard Brooks, Corey Halverson, Todd Houge, Stephanie Hurley, Todd Letsche, Mark Luethje, Gerald Manke, John Mohan and Julie Rhoades, and junior Caryl Pierschbacher.

Guenet DeGaffe from Ethiopia is this year's Outstanding International Student.

A biology major, she has been elected for her activities by the members of the International Club as well as by staff and faculty. She works as a tutor in the Learning Resource Center and for the Campus Ministry, is a member of UJAMAA and SHAC, received the Dell Award, and is on the Dean's List.

Some Wartburg students from the Foreign Language Department will leave this summer to spend their junior year 1990/91 at universities abroad:

Montpellier, France - Tina Baughn, Theresa Juhl, Marla Weinkauf

Bonn, Germany - Yuko Ogura, Laura Olson, Mark Schroeder

Puebla, Mexico - Kristine Gannett, Jodi Godfrey, Shahla Grabow, Heather Laipple, Monique LeCesne

Madrid, Spain - Kevin Bell.

Eleven members of Wartburg College's administration and support staff received service awards at the college's annual staff retreat.

President Robert Vogel, College Nurse Randi Ellefson, Career Development Center Secretary Bonnie Briggs, Telephone Console Operator Juanita Close, and Alumni/Development Data Management Coordinator Beverly Siebrands were cited for 10 years.

Library Director Donavon Schmoll, Alumni Director Jan Striepe, Student Union Coordinator/Secretary Karen Funk, Food Services Employees Norma Geweke and Lucille Thompson, and Development Bookkeeper Lynne Williams received awards for 15 years of service.

A three-day workshop on "Teaching Solid Waste Management as an Environmental Issue" will be held at Wartburg College June 20-22.

It is aimed primarily at Northeast Iowa elementary teachers, 4-H leaders and Scout leaders, but also at others who are interested in educating elementary-age children about environmental issues.

Students who wish to attain continuing education graduate credit from Wartburg may do so by enrolling in LS 495; tuition for course credit is $94 per credit hour.

Registration deadline is June 4, registration fee is $15. Checks should be made payable to "Wartburg Solid Waste Workshop" and sent to: Office of Registrar, Wartburg College, 222 9th ST., N.W., Waverly, IA 50677-1003.

Feirer stresses cooperation in Senate for 1990-91

by COREY CASE

Al Feirer has been elected student body president for the 1990-91 school year. During a recent interview his ideas and objectives were discussed and questioned.

Feirer expressed a concern with this year's Senate body and executives not working together. "It's not fair to set agenda without consulting the senate body." he said. Concerning the amount of work done this year, he responded that the senators "need to look at Senate itself. We spend all our time with internal problems."

Besides cooperation within the Senate being a problem, accountability to constituents was also thought to be inadequate. This year the senators were evaluated at the end of the year. Feirer proposes drafting a means by which senators can be evaluated throughout year by their constituents. If problems should arise, there would be a way for the dissatisfied voters to take action against inadequate senators.

Another of his goals is concerned with making Wartburg a more aware institution. This entails continuing with the Presidential Task Force for Environmental Concerns and creating a statewide lobby for Iowa's private colleges.

One particular issue of concern for people at Wartburg is overcrowding. This problem affects many parts of campus, with student housing being the primary concern.

Feirer stressed cooperation between Senate and the administration when working on housing difficulties. When pressed on particular remedies he replied that he "got the impressions that new housing plans are in the works."

Although he and his running mate Brad Thompson ran unopposed, there was opposion to their election. A key issue was the fact that Feirer would be student teaching during a part of the year. The day of the interview he found out that he had been placed at Waverly Jr. High, just two or three blocks from campus.

The distance is not the point, since he will not be able to come to campus any more than he could were he further away, with the possible exception of noon hour. Feirer did make it clear that he will continue to maintain office hours during his student teaching semester. He also pointed out that he will live on campus again next year. He believes his workload would be somewhat comparable to any other student's since he will be taking no classes other than his student teaching.

He also mentioned that Brad Thompson has been gone during this May Term. Feirer has been doing some of Thompson's work, and Thompson will help with the governor's workload when necessary.

Overall, Feirer seems enthusiastic about the possibilities for next year. Will his plans develop and benefit campus next year, or will Student Senate get mired down again? Unfortunately we'll all have to wait for the answer until next year.

May Term offers off-campus variety

by JEANETTE BADEN

Some Wartburg students are spending May Term abroad or in different parts of America. This is what they are doing:

Oregon - Under the instruction of Dr Stephen Main from the Biology Department, eight students study coastal, environmental and marine biology at the Hatfield Marine Science Center in Newport. The studies also include observations of physical geology and ecology of, for example, the Great Plains, Rocky Mountains and the Great Basin on the way to and from Oregon.

Israel/Egypt - About 20 hours away from Waverly, 24 students, two parents and two teachers are experiencing the Orient with Dr. Fred Strickert. The class "Bible Archaeology" leads them to Nazareth, Bethlehem, Jerusalem and Cairo and includes digs in Bethsaida, swimming in the Mediterranean and Dead Sea and visits to museums, the Giza pyramids and many other places.

New York - Seventeen education majors tutor as teachers' aides in three inner city schools in New York City. They also teach units about Iowa and the Midwest.

Their tour schedule includes visits to. Little Italy, Chinatown, the Trump Tower, the Metropolitan Museum of Art, and the Bowery Street Alcohol Rehabilitation Center.

Purpose of this class is, according to instructor Dr. Les Huth, chair of the college's Education Department, to provide students an in-depth experience in human relations which prepares them better for their teaching jobs; in the job situation the students are confronting ethnic and cultural groups.

Europe - "Tour with the Arts—Europe" is the motto of this year's spring tour of the Castle Singers, the college's vocal jazz group. Thirty-three members and Director Paul Torkelson give concerts in Bulgaria, Greece and Rumania.

Besides the study of form and structure of European arts as music, drama, architecture and visual arts, the group is enjoying concerts, museums, historic sites and the chance to talk to artists, composers, writers and architects.

The group will return May 16 and perform a free homecoming concert in Neumann Auditorium at 8 p.m.

Sixteen German students of Professor Yvonne Losch are taking a language class in Marburg, West Germany, and travel the country.

Dr. Moira McCluney's schedule is similar, except that she is in Paris with her group of10 French students.

Mexico - May Term class leader Dr. Roy Allen and six Spanish students are in Cuernavaca, where the students practice the language and tour the country.

Waverly - Dr. Maynard Anderson of the Music Department teaches "Listening to Music" to 21 general education students. The course includes a three-day trip to the Twin Cities, where the class attends morning concerts, a performance of "Brave New Workshop," and the musicals "Damn Yankees" and "A Little Knight Music." The class also studies architecture, sculpture and painting.

Also spending three days in Minneapolis was the Great Newspapers class, whose members studied newspaper microfilms at the University of Minnesota.

Grant Price will be grand marshal of My Waterloo Days parade

Grand marshal of the 1990's My Waterloo Days parade is Grant Price, soon to be a member of the Wartburg faculty. Price was vice president of news and public affairs at KWWL-TV before he retired last January.

Price's broadcasting career—during which he received such honors as the Jack Shelley Award for Distinguished Service to Broadcast News and the Mitch Charnley Award—began in1946 at KTRI in Sioux City. In the 50's he worked for KXEL in Waterloo as news director. In 1961 he moved to WMT in Cedar Rapids where he became director of news services until he returned to Waterloo in 1972 to work at KWWL.

Price will teach "Survey of Broadcasting" at Wartburg, starting this fall, and will advise the college's radio station, KWAR-FM.

The parade in Waterloo will begin at 6:34 p.m. June 1.

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Back for May Term, 'outstanding senior' reflects on honors, talks of future

by CHAD PRINGLE

Despite the fact he was absent, senior Micah Stumme was still able to come away with two awards at the academic honors convocation on April 10.

Stumme, from Denver, Iowa, was the recipient of the Senior Honor Award for the 1989-90 school year. He was also named Outstanding Senior in the history department but was not present to accept because he was in the Wartburg West program in Denver, Colo. as an aide in the office of Mayor Federico Pena.

Stumme said he was notified of the awards when President Vogel called him at Mayor Pena's office. "I was excited and honored when he (Vogel) told me," he said.

The purpose of the senior award is to recognize the graduating senior who has made the greatest contribution to Wartburg during their academic careers.

Nominees must rank in the top 15 percent of the class, demonstrate leadership in campus organizations and make contributions to the college on and off campus.

Stumme has been active in a variety of areas. He served as a senator in student government one year, was a member of the History Club for four years, a member of the Clinton Hall Residence Council, was a tutor for four years and a preceptor in the humanities department for a year among other things.

He also played varsity baseball for three years and was a member of the Homecoming Court this year.

Stumme said he would like to go to school after graduating but is still not sure of what studies he'll pursue. "I was happy just to be nominated for the award," he said.

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Maureen Marlys Hughes	Music Therapy (Vocal)
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Halverson wins first IIAC tennis title since 1954

by MARK ADKINS

Some things are very constant. One of these "things" is the possibility of the Iowa Conference tennis tournament coming down to the wire between the Knights and the Norse. But did it happen that way this year?

It did, again.

Wartburg and Luther nearly staged an invitation only final round in the conference tourney. With the exception of a doubles squad from Loras, the Knights and the Norse hooked up in every final match, doubles and singles.

When the smoke cleared, Wartburg came up short to Luther. The Norse captured the title for the second straight year over Wartburg 88-72 in the team score. Luther lost only one final match in either doubles or singles in the finals.

Sophomore Corey Halverson was that exception. Playing in the number three spot, Halverson overcame a second set 6-3 loss to Doug Wenz of Luther to take two of three and win the title 6-4, 3-6, 6-4. According to sophomore player Brian Jarchow, this was the first Wartburg conference tennis champion since 1954.

"Corey played really well," said Jarchow. "He overcame the second set and put him away in the third to win it."

Besides Halverson, it turned out to be a long Saturday afternoon for the Knights. Sophomore Mark Bradley ran into his old nemesis Sujay Lama. Lama, ranked number one in his home country of Nepal, handed Bradley a 6-3, 6-4 defeat.

"Mark played well also," said Jarchow. "He and I also had a shot to win doubles but it just didn't fall our way."

Jarchow fell to Tim Kahl in a match that went the distance. Kahl won the first set 6-1, but Jarchow came roaring back and took the second 6-3. Kahl went after it in the third set and came out a 6-1 winner to take the match.

"I was dissapointed to take both my matches three sets and not get a win," said Jarchow. "I gave it my best shot, but it fell a little short."

After Halverson's win, Wartburg dropped the next three singles matches. Freshman Andy Knoerschild fell in straight sets to Dave Priest 6-4, 6-3. Senior Jon Stadtmueller fell to Dave Casperson 6-3, 6-4. In the final singles final, junior Dave Bergman lost to Mike Sherman 6-1, 6-0.

Things didn't get any better in doubles. Lama and Kahl beat back a good effort by Bradley and Jarchow 6-1, 2-6, 6-2. "We had a good shot at them," said Jarchow. "It just didn't go our way."

The final doubles championship saw the team of Tim Dull and Jeff Moothart defeat Stadtmueller and Bergman 6-4, 6-3. The final total of the championship round was Luther 7, Wartburg 1.

"We gave it all we had," said Jarchow. "Sure we're dissapointed, but we fared better this year than last. Corey gave us a conference champ and that was good against this Luther team."

As far as the 1991 campaign stacks up, Jarchow doesn't see a change from the Luther-Wartburg wars.

"They lose three of their top seven to graduation," said Jarchow. "We did all right against them this year and next year we have almost everyone coming back. We'll be stronger next year but with Luther in our path, we'll have a lot of work to do."

Vaughan ends coaching career with mixed emotions

by MARK ADKINS

With the last pitch in last Saturday's softball doubleheader against William Penn, Janet Vaughan's career as women's softball and volleyball coach came to an end.

The Knights ushered her out with a fifth place finish in a tight Iowa Conference race. One game separated each position in the top four and four teams in the conference had ten wins or more in conference play. Wartburg ended its 1990 campaign with a 9-7 conference mark and a 16-15 overall record.

Vaughan saw the 1990 squad as "competitive." "I didn't know if we had a chance to win the conference," said Vaughan. "I figured that we would finish higher than fourth, but we just didn't get the runs across to support our good pitching."

Wartburg's last four games proved Vaughan's point. A doubleheader with Luther saw the Knights score only one run for the doubleheader as they lost 4-1 and 1-0 to the Norse. In the regular season finale, the Knights split with the Statesmen and won their game 1-0. Wartburg did finish fourth in hitting with a .241 average, but the Knights only scored 51 runs in conference play.

"The most dissapointing fact was that we had so many juniors on the team and they had played together for a couple of years," said Vaughan. "They should have been able to get us going, but we never did. I had hoped for a higher place and maybe a trip to the playoffs, but it didn't come about."

Indivdually, junior pitcher Shon Cook was in the top ten of the conference at the end of the season. Cook had a 0.79 earned run average and walked only seven while striking out 43. Senior Malea Jensen capped off a fine career with being mentioned to the Iowa Conference's second team.

As far as the pitching went, Wartburg was fourth best in pitching as well. Wartburg had a 0.80 earned run average and struck out 59 while walking 23. The Knights also shined defensively as they had a .954 fielding percentage, good for second best in the conference.

Vaughan highlighted two games during the season. First was a 3-2 win over Central in the Pittsburg State tournament. "This was a great way to get the season going," said Vaughan. "It was a big win for us early."

Her second highlight was a split with Simpson. "We had lost 1-0 in the opener and I knew it would be tough to comeback," said Vaughan. "We did just that and won 3-0. I remember somebody saying that if you looked at the score, we would have won both games, and they were right."

With her departure as coach, Vaughan leaves with mixed emotions. "There was so much more that could have been done," said Vaughan. "I will miss the people here and the college itself."

Knights fifth in IIAC

by MARK ADKINS

Coach John Kurtt's baseball team ended the season by dropping all four of its final games to finish 10-10 in the conference and a 12-19 mark overall. The conference mark was good for a fifth place tie with Central.

"I think the season turned out very well," said Kurtt. "We had so many season-ending injuries with (Brad) Best, (Bill) Petsche, (Jeff) Conrey and (Micah) Stumme, who didn't play because he was at Wartburg West, that it was a good year to go 500."

Those final three doubleheaders of 1990 were against UNI and William Penn. In the Panther twinbill, the Knights were downed 12-2 and 9-5, but did lead the second game 3-0 after one inning. "The UNI games didn't mean much," said Kurtt. "It's hard to play a team like that when you know that you still have some big conference games left."

William Penn wound up taking four from the Knights last weekend. However, according to Kurtt, these losses came to the class of the league. "They are one of the best teams we played all year," said Kurtt. "They have all of the essentials and they know how to move the runners on offense."

The biggest highlight for Kurtt was a weekend series with Upper Iowa. "They came in here undefeated and we swept them," said Kurtt. "It was also the end of a long road trip for us and it was good to start at home like that."

Kurtt described his squad with one word. "We were basically young," said Kurtt. "We had an underclassmen team with only two seniors, Brent Grings and Kent Walvatne. We'll miss those two because Grings was a steady outfield performer and Walvatne was the kind of pitcher that fielders liked to play behind. I hope some of the younger pitchers learn from him."

Kurtt's biggest surprise was that Wartburg outhit their opponents in both conference and non-conference play. "I wasn't really expecting this output," said Kurtt. "We were second in the league in hitting and led for a few weeks."

As far as next year goes, Kurtt sees the Knights as being improved again. "Our pitching is back to a certain degree," said Kurtt. "Some of our younger pitchers have to work on another pitch. Offensively, we have some of the same guys back that produced this year. We have some solid young players that should be able to come in and take over."

Coaches name Most Valuable athletes for 1989-90

by MARK ADKINS

Tom Manchester was named alumni Coach of the Year and four Wartburg athletes received the Hertel, Chellevold and Voecks awards at the 31st annual All-Sports banquet.

Manchester, a 1971 graduate, was named alumni Coach of The Year. According to Athletic Director John Kurtt, Manchester was chosen for his successes at Logan High School in LaCrosse, WI. Manchester is boys basketball coach at the school.

The Hertel awards were given to Christine Anderson and Todd Reinhardt. The Hertel awards are annually given to the outstanding male and female two sport athletes. Anderson, a senior, competed in volleyball and basketball and Reinhardt, a junior, competed in golf and basketball.

The Chellevold award, given to the outstanding female student athlete, went to senior Angie Pitz. Pitz competed in track and cross country and was conference champion in the 3000 meters in track.

The Voecks award, given to the outstanding male student athlete, went to senior Mark Comnick. Comnick was a starter on the Wartburg football team.

Each of the 16 sports on campus also named a Most Valuable athlete for the year. They are as follows:

Baseball: Kent Walvatne
Football: Darren Bohlen
Men's Basketball: Todd Reinhardt
Men's Cross Country: Brad Thompson
Men's Golf: Todd Reinhardt
Men's Tennis: Jon Stadtmueller
Men's Track: Bob Howie
Soccer: Jeff Ditto
Softball: Becky Frost
Volleyball: Christine Anderson
Women's Basketball: Kathy Smith
Women's Cross Country: Kristin Robinson
Women's Golf: Jennifer Sterk
Women's Soccer: Terry Henchal
Women's Tennis: Julie Berg
Women's Track: Sue Chapman and Angie Heilmann
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Wartburg Castle tells its story

by JEANETTE BADEN

"Wartburg is a castle in East Germany where Martin Luther translated the New Testament."

This is the most common answer students give when asked where Wartburg College got its name. But there is much more behind it.

Wartburg Castle in Eisenach, East Germany, was founded in 1067 by Landgrave Ludwig der Springer. He was so delighted with the view he had from a hill close to the town that he decided to build a castle on its top.

Since then Wartburg has been a place where many important and interesting events happened.

Minnesingers tested their voices in contests during the middle ages; Landgrave Ludwig got married to the Princess of Hungary, Elisabeth, who was later called the "Saint Elisabeth" because of her piety and magnanimity; students' associations held their meetings in the early 19th century; August Bebel and Wilhelm Liebknecht founded the Socialistic Democratic Labor Party in 1869; and Luther spent 10 months under the ban as "Junker Joerg." During this time he translated the New Testament, which was the basis for the Modern High German standard language.

Eisenach, the town at the bottom of the hill, can register many famous names such as Walther von der Vogelweide and Wolfram von Eschenbach, minnesingers of the middle ages; and Richard Wagner, Franz Liszt and Johann Sebastian Bach, composers. Bach's birthplace is only one historical place to visit.

What many people don't know is the importance of pastors in the history of Eisenach. Besides the inventing of the washing machine and picture postcard the first ecumenical service on German ground was celebrated in 1925. Names of pastors such as Dietrich Bonhoeffer and Paul Schneider are remembered. They are known for their courage and faith during the Hitler-era which they had to pay for with their deaths through nazis.

Today Eisenach is a first-class tourist attraction first of all for its castle, history and legends but also for its nature and the fact that it is so close to West Germany. Since the borders between East and West Germany have been opened a few months ago hundreds of thousands of tourists bustle about in the streets of Eisenach, enjoy walks in the nature around the town and besiege the castle. This fact causes many problems for the authorities in Eisenach because they are not prepared for these crowds. They can't provide enough food, parking spaces or rooms for overnight guests. The presence of too many tourists also affects antiques in the castle directly. The humidity in the rooms increases which means a threat for the condition of for example paintings among which are the famous fresco-paintings of Moritz von Schwind.

To solve these problems, to make modernization possible and to adjust the town to the standards of tourism lots of money has to be invested. But this is not what the inhabitants of Eisenach want. The only thing left to do is hope that, once the people get used to the thought of open borders and the fact that they can visit Eisenach any time without having to be afraid that it disappears with all its history and interesting places, the number of 3000-5000 daily curious visitors will decline.

Wartburg Castle, landmark of Eisenach.

International students enjoy picnic

Students stand in line to try the food the host families prepared for the picnic.

Dr. Kent Hawley thanks Campus Intern Pastor Carl Bruihler and his wife, Mary Kay, for being advisers of the International Club.

Dotty Rolseland congratulates Torveig Stral for her birthday with a cake.

Even the "smallies" have fun . Janez Kutzke and Torveig Stral photos .